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THE BEE.

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THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900

VOL. XVIII. NO. 47.

The Bee

GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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Do you want reliable help, a good location, your advertising done right? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

HON. EDGAR WEEKS,

(See page 4)

SHE IS A TYPEWRITER.

But Why Not Give the Job to Some One Who Needs It.

Miss Elise Farrel, whose father is worth from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000, drew her first pay as a working girl on Thursday. She grew tired of a life of ease and determined to earn a living. Her father is the Hon. Franklin Farrel, head of the Farrel Foundry and Machine company, of Ansonia, and an owner of several collieries in the west. She is a graduate of Oporto. She is also an excellent whip and is often seen driving her big bay horse to a light trap in the afternoon in the city. Recently the place of private secretary to Mr. Farrel became vacant and she applied for it. She thought that it needed a stenographer and typewriter, so she attended a school of shorthand and typewriting in New Haven. She is very quick, and soon became very efficient. She is at her desk at 8 o'clock in the morning, opening the mail and answering the answers to it from dictation, copying them on the typewriter, and sending them out. She declines all invitations which interfere with her work and is an excellent secretary. Miss Elise's devotion to her father is noted for. She is the only one of his children. His daughter Grace, once Adele, was married to Charles Bryant, son of Judge Bryant, of Ansonia, in December, 1898. Mr. Farrel presents Mr. Farrel to the tune of $250,000 to his daughter. $250,000 in cash, "so that they might have some money for the honeymoon," he said.—New Haven Palladium.

Drunk With Cold.

The usual results of exposure to extreme cold and wet are stupor, physical and mental prostration, and more; the man who is overcome by the torpid and the victim is seized with an irresistible desire to lie down and sleep. If this desire is yielded to the lethargy passes into stupor and death follows. Occasionally these symptoms are produced by others which resemble those of intoxication, and are due to a peculiar condition of the blood, which at a very low temperature takes up an insufficient quantity of oxygen, and so has an injurious effect on the nervous system. It was also recognized during the retreat of the French at Moscow that those who were most severely affected by the cold often recovered almost as it intoxicated; they also complained of giddiness and indistinctness of vision, and rapidly into a state of lethargic stupor, from which it was impossible to arouse them. On it instances are recorded in which persons became delirious and died

THEY SAY

Why do some dogs bark louder than others?

Because they are too cowardly to bite and making a loud noise often frightens the intruder.

It is not the man who talks th loudest that will do the most harm

Always watch the quiet man.

The Blaine Invincibles must make a noise to be heard.

Their trip to Philadelphia will not save the places the boys want.

Be a good man and then you will not have to apologize.

It is the man who does the deed that you must fear.

Cheatham is a politician and don't you forget it.

Pledger, of Georgia, has some manhood.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

An apologist will do anything.

What will the Blaine Invincibles do in Philadelphia?

The flim flam leader will get his goose cooked for once and all times to come, June 19.

It is the honest and true man who will do his duty.

There should be no division of the Negro vote.

The democratic party is against the Negro.

We should be honest as well as brave,

What is in the democratic party for the Negro

President Cleveland is having a pleasant time at his home.

It would save the President of embarrassment if Mr. John B. Wight were to resign.

The letter signed a Woman in the Post, in a few days will be vindicated. The Bee will tell the public what it is and where it came from.

A man may some times need your service.

Don't be too positive you are mistaken some times.

D. B. McCary is a gentleman of ability.

He is authority on banking law.

The Capital Savings Bank is doing a good business under the cashiership of Mr. D. B. McCary.

Chief Clerk Potts is an accommodating man,

You should do what you can to aid your brother,

President McKinley will be reelected.

John B. Wight could not persuade W. H. Thomas to go to the President.

Be up and doing is the watch word of the hour.

The latest lad is the W. Calvin Chase, escort club to Philadelphia.

The great conference of the Negro will convene soon.

The Negro has misapplied his talent,

Do your duty to your fellow man.

Negro leadership is a failure.

The Bee is the people's choice.

It takes the lead in journalism.

It is so if you see it in The Bee.

Look out for a semi-weekly Bee.

It will be a daisy and a gem.

THE BEE is the peoples paper.

Do your duty notwithstandiag what other people say.

There are people who talk too much.

He is the right man in the right place.

Ivy city went for Chase and Jones.

Defeated candidates always make a kick.

The democratic party has a great deal to learn.

If you want a live paper read THE BEE.

The world is in a commotion and it is doubtful what the result will be.

SOME WINGLESS BIRDS.

Most Curious of the Lot Is Apteryx, a Native of New Zealand.

There exist all grades in the spread of wings between that of the condor, which is four times the length of the body, whereby the bird is able to rise to the height of nearly 25,000 feet, and the little winglets of the auk, which are of no use to it. The penguins have still smaller wings, which are nothing more than short, flattened stumps, without proper feathers and covered with a fine, hair-like down, which might be taken for scales. Another group of birds exists, called appropriately brevipennes, the wings of which are so poorly developed as to be wholly unsuited for flight. Among them are some gigantic birds, and also some that have no visible wings on the outside of their bodies, and may, therefore, be properly called wingless. The ostrich is a member of this group. With its bare, callous head and short bill, its long, featherless neck and its massive body, suported by long, half bare legs, ended in two large toes; its very short wings, formed of soft and flexible feathers, and its plume-shaped tail, it presents a very special appearance among birds. The nandous, the American representatives of the ostrich, have still shorter wings, which have no remigia at all, and terminate in a horny appendage, and they have no tail feathers.

The cassowary and the emeu also resemble the ostrich in many points, but their wings are still more reduced than those of the nandou. They are only slightly distinct, and cannot be seen when the bird holds them close up to its body. In the apteryx, the name of which from the Greek, means without wings, the organs of flight are hardly apparent, and consist simply of a very short stump bearing a thick and hooked nail. The apteryx, which is also called kiwi, a native of New Zealand, is the most singular of living birds. The neck and the body are continuous, and the moderately sized head is furnished with a long beak resembling the ibis. Having long hairs similar to the mustaches of cats at its base, it is different from the bills of all other existing birds in possessing nostrils that open at its upper point. Although the apteryx cannot fly, it runs very fast, despite the shortness of its legs, and can defend itself very effectively against assailants by the aid of its long-nailed and sharp-nailed feet. The tail is absent, like the wings. The very pliant feathers are extremely curious, loose, silky, with jagged barbs, and increase in length as they go back from the neck. The bird is of the size of a fowl, and when in its normal position stands with its body almost vertical and carries the suggestion of a caricature—resembling, we might say, a feathered sack, with only a long-billed head and claws projecting, and one beholding it feels that he is looking at some unfinished creature. It is a nocturnal bird, of fierce temper, and has become rare in consequence of the merciless war, that is made upon it. Everything is strange about it, even the single egg it lays, which weighs about a quarter as much as its body. Together with the apteryx, there once lived in New Zealand a bird that reached the height of nearly twelve feet, the dinornis.—Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

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But Why Not Give the Job to Some One Who Needs It.

Miss Elise Farrel, whose father is worth from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000, drew her first pay as a working-girl on Thursday. She grew tired of a life of ease and determined to earn a living. Her father is the Hon. Franklin Farrel, head of the Farrel Foundry and Machine company, of Ansonia, and an owner of several copper mines in the west. She is a graduate of Ogontz. She is also an excellent whip and is often seen driving her big bay horse to a light rubber-tired runabout in the city streets and on country roads.

Recently the place of private secretary to Mr. Farrel became vacant and she applied for it. She was told that it needed a stenographer and typewriter, so she attended a business college in New Haven, mastered shorthand quickly, and got the job. She attends to her business closely, being at her desk at 8 o'clock every morning opening the mail and assorting it, receiving the answers to the letters from dictation, copying them on her typewriter, and sending them out. She declines all invitations of a social nature which interfere with her work and is an excellent secretary.

Miss Elise's determination to be useful is more remarkable because her father is noted for his generosity to his children. His daughter, Miss Florence Adele, was married to George Clarke Bryant, son of Edson T. Bryant, internal revenue collector, of Ansonia, in December, 1898. As wedding presents Mr. Farrel gave a check for $250,000 to his daughter, a check for $150,000 to the bridegroom, and $20,000 in cash, "so that they might have some money for the honeymoon," he said.—New Haven Palladium.

Drunk With Cold.

The usual results of exposure to extreme cold, are loss of energy, both physical and mental, followed by drowsiness and disinclination to move; the mental faculties become torpid and the senses numbed, while the victim is seized with an irresistible desire to lie down and sleep. If this desire is yielded to the lethargy passes into stupor and death follows. Occasionally these symptoms are preceded by others which resemble those of intoxication, and are due to a peculiar condition of the blood, which at a very low temperature takes up an insufficient quantity of oxygen, and so has an injurious effect on the nervous system .It was observed during the retreat of the French at Moscow that those who were most severely affected by the cold often reeled about as if intoxicated; they also complained of giddiness and indistinctness of vision, and sank gradually into a state of lethargic stupor, from which it was impossible to arouse them. Other instances are recorded in which persons became delirious and died through a short exposure to intense cold.—Exchange.

The late President of Santo Domingo was a soap maker, which proves that a mistake was made when he was assassinated. A country which has plenty of soap must be all right.

YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD
AT
House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W

Chas. E. Spielder

Manufactu er of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), the other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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514 Ninth St., N. W.
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Miller & Krogmann,

DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

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"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty.

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DRIED AND CHIPPED BEEF,

COOKED HAMS, TONGUES

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CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

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SPECIALIST.

Doctor Douglas,

908 11th St., n. w.—bet. E and F.

Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

Charges low.

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BAILEYS

IMPROVED TRUSS.

It adjusts itself so perfectly to the rupture that it is impossible for it to become displaced.

It permits the utmost freedom of motion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.
Northwest.

George & Co., 908 7th street, northwest, is where you will find the best gents goods. Take your boys there and say The Bee sent you. Mr. George is an affiable and just man to the people.

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

HOW STAGG IS BRINGING UP HIS SON.

Has Transformed a Rather Weakly Infant Into a Prodigy—Feats by an Eight-Months-Old Baby—Surprising Ideas for Mothers.

Alonzo A. Stagg, Jr., son of Prof. A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, is a miniature Sandow. He is a baby eight and a half months old, and has had a course of physical training since he was four weeks old. From that time the baby has been able to stand erect balancing himself on his father's hand held at arm's length. He swings from a trapeze bar by his hands, stands on his head, walks, and arches his back like an athlete. He can lie flat on his back and put his big toe in his mouth. He can lie flat on his back and rise to a sitting posture without turning on his side or lifting himself by his feet or his elbows. This is done entirely by using the abdominal muscles, and is beyond the power of nine men out of ten.

The Stagg baby is probably the strongest child of his age in the world.

A. A. Stagg, Jr., is the only child of his parents, and he started in life with physical equipment a little below rather than above the ordinary.

"At four weeks old," says Prof. Stagg, "the baby weighed just what he did when he was born. He hadn't grown a bit. He had had a spell of illness, and at the time we hadn't much idea he would live through it. Well, when I saw the fight the little fellow was having, it occurred to me that perhaps I could help him. That is the way his athletic training began."

To hear of this baby's athletic prowess is to imagine a pugnacious oversized child, or at least a baby something out of the ordinary at first sight. Stepping into the nursery, Prof. Stagg came back with a small bundle of humanity hugged up in his arms. The baby was laughing and kicking, and wore a white dress and pink wool sack.

"There, now," said Prof. Stagg, to sling the little fellow down unceremoniously on a leather couch.

Instantly Alonzo Jr., righted himself and looked around. His eyes are big and peculiarly bright; his head long from front to back. But the most striking thing about the little fellow is his alertness. His whole body is alert, and he holds himself with an air of confidence and self-reliance. He is not afraid of anything. Strange sights and sounds interest him, but they do not frighten him. He appears to be a unit instead of a duality. For example a paper weight is shoved off a table with a bang. Instantly, with three times the mental and physical ability of a fencer, the child responds. He starts, he peers around curiously, seemingly at the very moment the sound is made. Seizing a small stick, his father held it up on a level with the baby's eyes. Alonzo, Jr., enjoys nothing so much as going through his gymnastic feats. He grasped the bar and held it in the grip of his chubby hands as much as to say, "All right ready!" His father raised the rod and swung it back and forth vigorously. The baby drew up his feet a little, threw his head back, and hung on without difficulty. Then the father picked the baby up and stood him on his hand, holding him out at arm's length. Prof. Stagg tossed the boy up and down lightly, raising him nearly to the ceiling. Alonzo, Jr., balanced himself easily, standing erect on his sturdy little legs, and laughing as if he enjoyed it thoroughly.

"Since he was four months old," said Prof. Stagg, "he has gone through this performance six days in the week. He accomplished it successfully at the first trial, except that I held my hand close to me and watched carefully to save him from a fall."

"What was the first exercise you gave the youngster?" asked the visitor.

"It was massage, properly speaking," answered Prof. Stagg. "You see that, as a matter of fact, the ordinary baby gets very little exercise. He is handled with care, fed and put to sleep. I determined to give every muscle a little exercise daily, for, as I said, the baby was not growing at all. I commenced by rubbing him all over. I kneaded his body, worked his arms and legs and accustomed him to a few knocks. See there, now," and the Professor gave the young athlete a succession of right-handed punches in the abdomen, the baby standing erect on the couch and laughing as if he derived a great deal of fun from the punishment. "I first noticed an improvement in the muscles of the neck. In a very short time he could hold his head erect. One day, when he was between four and five months old, I put him down on the floor, wondering if he would try to walk of his own accord. He struck out at once bravely, lifting his feet at each step as far as possible from the floor. It looked quite comical. He worked his legs up and down precisely as I had been accustomed to exercising them for him."

Alonzo, Jr., is a first-rate pedestrian, now at eight and a half months, but is not allowed to walk oftener than twice a week.

"It is not my intention to make a freak of the baby," says Prof. Stagg. "or to see just how much muscle he can develop. I want him to be as strong and as healthy as he can be naturally with his physique. I avoid pushing him to the limit just as I would avoid over-training a man."

A very noticeable result of Baby Stagg's physical training is his finely developed sense of touch and sight. He does not reach for things in the aimless and futile way of ordinary babyhood. He knows just which way to strike for a marble or a card held in front of him, and makes no attempt to get it when it is out of reach.

It may be that by heredity Alonzo Stagg, Jr., takes to athletics. Prof. Stagg is a Yale man, an all-round athlete, and has been director of physical culture at the University of Chicago for several years. He is a splendid specimen of a man physically, with the head and neck of an old Roman. Mrs. Stagg has been devoted to gymnasium work and plays basketball, tennis and golf. The baby is growing up like a Greek boy in an atmosphere of sports and physical prowess.—N. Y. Sun.

HOW HE STRUCK OIL.

Made a Reckless Loan When in a Happy State.

It is not often that a man has wealth thrust upon him without his knowing it, but such is the case of a doctor in Ohio. R. G. Watson, one of the leading oil well contractors in the Pennsylvania fields, was telling of the man in the Palmer house.

"A new oil field had been discoverd in one of the southeastern counties of the Buckeye state, and it was there the doctor added $50,000 to his bank account. Big wells had been drilled in about ten miles from where the doctor lived, but the oil belt was thought to lead in another direction from the lucky physician. However, one man had faith but not the money to drill a 'wildcat' well. He made all sorts of offers, but no one would back him. After a month's work he managed to borrow enough money to secure the tools, engines, covering, etc., but he needed $400 to put up the derrick.

"He went to this doctor and told him his story. The doctor has plenty of money and this day it happened that he had been partaking of spirits to a considerable degree. He gave a check for $400 to his visitor and then and there forgot the transaction.

"The well was drilled and it 'came in' with a mighty rush of oil. The town where the doctor lived went wild for joy and every one was oil mad.

"One day the doctor received a notice that a meeting of the stockholders of the new well would be held and plans for drilling new wells discussed. He was puzzled at the notice and at last sent it back, writing a letter, stating it must be an error. The secretary of the company, who lives in Pittsburg, called on the doctor and they had a talk. Not until the check was brought forth from the bank would the honest physician believe he was really one of the largest stockholders. He had not the slightest remembrance of ever talking to the oil man and now he is one of the happiest men in the country. The first well is yielding several hundred barrels of oil a day and new ones are coming in each week. If the field holds out the doctor will be a millionaire and all because he gave his check when he was in a reckless humor."—Chicago News.

OFFICER'S STORY.

Pictures Vividly the Horrors of Talana Hill.

Lieutenant R. G. Stirling, First King's Royal Rifles, has sent some interesting particulars of the Talana Hill engagement:

"When we got the order to advance my heart was rather in my mouth, as I knew then we were under fire, and in a minute or two I might be a corpse or rather cold. However, up I had to get and give my men a lead. They all behaved splendidly. Bullets came whizzing past rather unpleasantly. I was dying to run to get to the wood. However, I got so excited I forgot everything. Half way across the open was a fence, and getting over there some poor fellows were shot. At last we got to the fence. Several Dublins had been wounded. They then moved, while we took a rest.

"Bullets here kept coming sideways from the second hill. Then we moved again and came right through the wood. In the wood there were plenty of ditches, and at the end of the wood there was a wall. We lay there to get breath. Poor Humbro was shot through the jaw, but would take no notice. Then came the bad part. There was a bramble edge on the top of the wall, so one could not go over, but there was a gateway, and through this we all had to go, and it was a hot time; but there were some beautiful rocks about 50 yards off, so not much damage was done.

"When we got under the walls some heavy firing took place, lasting nearly two hours. I had several shots with the men's rifles. Then we crossed the road to take the hill; that was the worst place. Nugent, who went over with me was shot in the leg. When I got half way up the hill I found myself next to Hambro, who had been wounded twice; we lay down under the rocks, as the firing was very heavy. We saw lots of men shot as they crossed the wall. Hambro and I had to retire.

"I had my helmet knocked off with a piece of rock and the shell hit. When I went up the hill a second time, Hambro was lying almost dead, with his legs reduced to pulp. Too terrible! I suppose a shell must have hit him from behind. We must have been there for an hour, bullets whizzing over us. Colonel Sherston was dying; his groans were awful."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Experience Under Fire.

One of the ladies who went out to see the fighting at Ladysmith has described that experience in a lively letter. A shell landed not many hundred yards away, and she ran to get a piece of it.

"Off I scampered. Spoke to the first soldier I came to. He said: 'Come with me; I can warn you in time to clear before another comes.' So I went gayly on, talking away. Another soldier said: 'Here comes another,' and before we had time to think the awful booming and shrieking came—and I wish you could have seen your younger sister. I just shut my eyes tight and clung to a barbed-wire fence, and whispered: 'Good God!' It exploded about 20 feet away; perhaps not so much; the earth shook under me, and my legs felt hot all over."

Message in His Nostril.

A native runner engaged in carrying dispatches was recently captured by the Boers. A thorough search from head to foot revealed no trace of any papers, and he was released. He had a dispatch, however, which he eventually delivered in safety. It was inclosed in a quill, and the Kaffir had secreted it in one of his nostrils.

Military Balloon Photographed.

Military ballooning is, of course, in its infancy, and the present Boer war is practically the first opportunity of testing its efficacy. Each balloon is furnished with nearly a dozen cameras in order to obtain panoramic views of the country, which are of great value to the invading army.

Denmark claims that there is not a single person in her domain who cannot read and write.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R R

THE "ROYAL LIMITED."

MOST SUPERB DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.

DAILY BETWEEN

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE WASHINGT

NEW YORK 3.00 P.M.-AR WASH'N

WASH'N 3.00 P.M.-AR NEW YO

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. 30 m, 3.50 and 7.15 p m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

C. & O. Chesapeake AND OHIO RAILWAY.

THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULE, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect Jnue 18, 1899.

2:15 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St Louis Special—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.

11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

11:45 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.

2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue and 609 14th Street,

H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME

SIMPLE STRONG SWIFT SURE

SEWING MACHINE HAS NO EQUAL.

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

New Home Sewing Machine Co.
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Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

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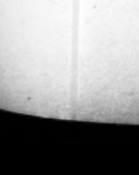

Boys Here's a work for us, by Anna Page, Austin Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $100.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from 4s to $10s day. All ages. We show you now and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. Box 880 Portland, Maine.

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In this origina house of thirty-five years standing, Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rums, and in all 129 Wines 45 Cordials, etc., are sold in always equal qualities. Catawba, the best obtainable, $1 per gallon. His own Sweet Norton, also $1 a gallon, can be diluted heavily without loss to its vinosity. Of the 20 different standards of Whiskies, his 6-year old Special Rye at 75 cents full quart, Golden Medal 65 cents, and the grades at 60 cents and 50 cents, full quart, have been known so well and so long as pure and without fusil poison that their superiority in that regard over most others cannot be contradicted. For slender purses and the wealthy there are so many goods in stock that all can be satisfied.

Remember the number—909.
(NO BRANCH HOUSES.)

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MES STEVENS Prop.

456 Louisiana Avenue, n. w

Baker Whisky A Specialty.

When you are hungry or Thirsty Go to

P. F. O'Conner,

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Where you will always find a choice line of Whiskies and Liquors. Oysters in every Style. All are treated right.

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I DON'T BUT WILL HERE AFTER.

No. 3288 M Street, Northwest,

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N. W. Cor. 7th and H sts., S. W.

One of the best places in S'h Washing'n

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars

Of the finest brands,

FRESH BEER DAILY.

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Pure Old Straight Rye Whiskey AT

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Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY

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The largest glass of Henrich's BEER IN THE CITY.

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Agent for Southern Bouquet Whiskey.

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"BERKLEY"

Pure Rye Whiskey.

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Between N and O Streets

Rudden's Furniture House, 8337th street, n. w. You can get an outfit here cheap. Just drop in and be satisfied.

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A. H. Cole, Proprietor.

Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes

New Management

Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Terms: $1.50 to $2.00 per day.

$7 to $12 per week

Howard and Saratoga Streets,

BALTIMORE, MD.,

Cars to and from all Depots pass the Hotel

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LEECH'S

Restaurant,

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Harper Whiskey a Specialty

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"XY BEST"

ALEXANDRIA.

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OLD DOMINION FAMILY RYE AND MOUNT VERNON WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

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STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC

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McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS 10¢ AND 15¢

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

These patterns are sold in nearly every city and town in the United States. If your dealer does not keep them send direct to us. One cent stamps received. Address your nearest point.

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P. O. BOX 445.

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TELEPHONE CALL 1576.

Nov. 30th 1 mos.

CLEVER ESKIMO DOGS.

Will Steal Food From Strangers' Tents But Not From Their Own.

"Talk about dogs," said the old Alaska miner to a New York Sun reporter, "why, these curs of high and low degree in the East are not in it when compared with the sly Alaska mamaloot. 'Musha' him and a broad smile spreads over his face, while his tail curls majestically over his back, and, with head and ears erect, every step he takes is a poem in Arctic snows.

"From puppyhood up he takes to harness like a duck to water. He goes at it with vim and vigor characteristic of his ancestors. Rig the pup in any old harness, and it's amusing to see how good-naturedly he buckles down to business, staying with it like an old stager, never tiring, never feeling discouraged.

"When we pitched our tents on Nome last summer we had a little experience with huskies from the Eskimo huts. In our absence from the tents these dogs were inclined to take liberties with our provisions, but they did it in such a scientific manner that we felt more amused than outraged. The dogs would form a skirmish line on the outside, and then send their most skilled thief into the tent to reconnoitre for meat and bread. If this thief failed they would send another, and if he was successful they would divide the plunder in as intelligent and equitable a manner as dog thieves were capable of doing. These dogs were honest Injuns at home, but they would pilfer from the stranger. When they became better acquainted with us we could leave the mess chest open and they would never touch anything; they were on their dog honor, and never violated it, only accepting food when it was offered to them.

"I'm led to these remarks," said the old miner, "from seeing men and boys on the street endeavoring to break all manner of domestic dogs to harness. They can't do it; it's utterly impossible, because the poor brutes were not born that way. The Newfoundlands or St. Bernards don't appear to have any interest in their new calling, and they show it in their downcast tails and dejected countenances. You must remember that dogs have very expressive faces, and show their feelings in a remarkable degree; they are the only animals that laugh and cry. They have shared my joys and sorrows in the bleak Arctic, and this is why I have a tender heart for dogs."

Evading Jury Service.

"I find it not generally known," said a New York commercial traveler last evening, while commenting upon the Molineux poisoning case, "that a man is not eligible to be a juror in New York unless he receives a salary of $1,200 a year. I have been bothered by being summoned to serve on juries. My name was on the sign in front of our business place on Broadway, and while it properly belongs there, my profits consist entirely of commissions on what I sell, my partner being the office man. The county officials got hold of my name, probably from that sign, and I was hauled into court for jury duty about every time I got back from the road, when I ought to have hurried away again. Finally a lawyer friend of mine gave me a tip, and I acted upon it.

"The next time I was called as a juror I was asked how much my annual income was.

"'Nothing,' I answered.

"'What is your salary?'

"'Nothing.'

"'What do you mean by that, sir?' asked the judge, sternly.

"'It means,' I calmly answered, that the only money I earn is in the form of commissions, and if I have to spend my time serving on juries my income and salary are nothing.'

"The judge scratched his head, looked thoughtful, and then excused me. I had my name taken off the sign at once."—Cleveland Leader.

His First Dress Suit.

He was a very youthful looking man and he wore a natty opera hat and a lengthy paddock coat, which caused him to be the cynosure of all the eyes in a North Thirtieth street trolley car.

It was probably the first time he had ever worn a dress suit, and as he walked into the car his embarrassment was painfully noticeable. Many smiles flitted over the passengers' faces, and the young fellow noticed each one and blushed deeply.

But more trouble was in store. At Jefferson street two red-headed Irish servant girls boarded the car. They crowded in a seat and begun to talk volubly.

"Yis," said one, "th' misthress wint to a widdin' and she——

She paused here, as her wandering gaze rested on the conspicuous young man in the corner.

"Say, Ellen," she spoke loudly, and with a giggle, "how would you like that for a feller?"

The young man left the car hurriedly, before it had reached the street where he wished to alight.—Philadelphia Call.

A Lesson in Punctuation.

A high school girl said to her father the other night:

"Daddy, I've got a sentence here I'd like to have you punctuate. You know something about punctuation, don't you?"

"A little," said her cautious parent, as he took the slip of paper she handed him.

This was what he read:

"A five-dollar bill flew around the corner"

He studied it carefully.

"Well," he finally said, "I'd simply put a period after it like this."

"I wouldn't," said the high school girl, "I'd make a dash after it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Make Home Happy.

Mrs. Youngbride—Mrs. Oldwife, you've been married for a good many years, I wish you would tell me what, in your opinion, is the best way of managing a husband

Mrs. Oldwife—It's easy enough, my dear. Always do exactly as he wants you to.—Somerville Journal.

Some of the English towns are being infested by fraudulent collectors for the war fund

NEW USE OF EXHAUST.

Waste Steam May Evaporate a Low Boiling Liquid Energy.

For many years it has been known that the steam engine did not utilize all its energies. The ordinary high pressure engine which discharged its exhaust steam into air used hardly more than five per cent. of the value of the fuel burned under its boiler. The compound engine, which condensed its steam and returned the warm water to the boilers, used only twelve to thirteen per cent. of the fuel energy. Here ingenuity seemed to stop until a device was invented for using the heat of the exhaust steam to evaporate another liquid, which, having a lower boiler point than water, requires less heat for the process than does water.

This process is the joint discovery of G. Behrend, a Hamburg engineer, and Dr. Zimmerman, of Ludwigshafen, and it gains as high as fifty-six per cent. additional motive power without increasing the expenditure of fuel. The liquid they chose for evaporation is sulphurous acid, which is cheap, easily obtained and is so oily that it lubricates the inner working surfaces of the machinery without corroding them. The steam passes into the surface condenser or vaporizer, in which the cooling medium, instead of being water, is liquid sulphurus acid, the boiling point of which is so low that the liquid is decomposed immediately by the heat of the exhaust steam, liberating sulphur dioxide gas. This gas passes over into the cylinder of an auxiliary engine, where its work is done as in an ordinary steam engine. Then the sulphurous vapor enters the surface condenser, is condensed to liquid by cold water tubes and is forced by a pump back into the vaporizer to do its work over again.

With a fairly economical compound engine using sixteen and one-half pounds of steam for each indicated horse-power per hour, half an indicated horse-power can be produced in the auxiliary machine for every horse-power developed in the main engine.—New York Press.

COAL FAMINE.

France Affords a Market For American Products.

The coal famine imminent in France affords an opportunity for American coal of all grades in these markets.

The coal famine that has existed in France and a large pare of Europe during the past winter and the consequent high price of all kinds of fuel have called very general attention to the coal supply of the world. The the war in the Transvaal and the strikes in the French coal districts have also contributed to the shortage. It could also be attributed to the unexampled activity in the channels of manufacture, which one and all rest upon coal as their foundation, and have been steadily increasing their consumption for the past decade. The governments of several European nations have been asked to take prompt action in the direction of protecting their mines.

The annual coal output of France is about two-thirds of its consumption. The railroads of France consume annually about 4,500,000 tons; the metallurgical establishments 6,000,000 tons; the mining industry 3,000,000 tons—over half the output. It is asserted, but not authoritatively, that France can greatly augment her output of coal. The more general opinion is that the country will have to look for her coal supply to the United States and other lands, where there are rich mines yet untouched.

The Policeman's Mstake.

There was an amusing scene at the police headquarters the other day when a German patrolman familiarly known to his comrades as "Schmell Smoke," because of the frequency with which he discovers imaginary fires, brought in a prisoner whom he accused of "using profane and indecent language." The sargeant in charge attempted to question the prisoner, who seemed to be very much excited and had been roughly handled during the arrest, but the latter meekly shook his fist, swung his arms, nodded his head in a violent manner and uttered a peculiar sound which the sergeant said reminded him of a dying dog. The man was put in a cell until he could cool off, and then one of the detectives who went in to question him discovered that he was deaf and dumb. "Schmell Smoke" has applied for thirty days leave of absence, in order to escape the torment of his comrades on the force, who have ever since been questioning him as to the tendency of deaf and dumb men to use "profane and indecent language."—W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

Misleading the Moslems.

"The beauty of his Arabic," says R. Talbot Kelly, in the April Century, referring to McCollough Bey, "was a treat to hear. Elegant in diction, in idiom and pronunciation unequaled, I always looked upon him as a perfect master of the language, and greedily endeavor to acquire a little of his own preeminent facility. Few natives enjoy so great an acquaintance with their own tongue, and I remember once hearing him recite to a wondering and admiring group of Bedouin sheiks a chapter of Jeremiah, which, delivered in a manner quite beyond the powers of any among his audience, excited their admiring exclamations of "How wonderful the bey knows the Koran! What a pity he is not a Moslem!"

Coal at Dawson.

Mail advices from Dawson received by officials of the Alaska Exploration Company tell of the immense extent and value of recent coal discoveries within a few miles of the Klondike metropolis. The mine is in the centre of the region from which the great demand for fuel comes, and the discovery created almost as great a sensation as the discovery of gold placers. Coal this winter has been selling at $125 a ton, and fear that the fuel supply was about exhausted had paralyzed the country.—Chicago Record.

The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week, to replace them with freshly printed ones.

THE WASHINGTON BEE

There was a distinguished gathering present at the residence of Mrs. Ros C. H. Watson, celebrated her sev birthday anniversary, Wednesday evening May 2nd., at the residence of her parents 513 Q St. N. W. Little folks responded to invitations. Among guests of the little hostess were beautifully decorated table and laden with all the delicacies of the season adorned the dining room, in the center a large birthday cake, with seven burning candles was a novel feature. After supper, the little guests repaired to the parlor and amused themselves. Among those present were: Misses Justine and Florence Miller, Master Lawson Corbett, Miss Rosetta Lawson, Miss Mary Church Terrell, Miss Marie James; Address, Mr. Campbell-Carter, Miss Rosetta Lawson, Prof. Robert H. Terrell, director of the High school, has the work under excellent control. Mr. Terrell has the confidence of his pupils and the esteem of his teachers and a host of friends.

Miss Nellie Dorsey has as guest Mrs. Leatherwood, of Ashsville, N. C., Mr. Leatherwood is a delegate to the General Conference.

Miss Julia Sprague, 1325, 15th st. entertained a few friends last Thursday evening. The parlors were tastefully decorated with flowers, and Miss Sprague was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Sprague. Among those present were: Misses Josephine Outlaw, Carrie Conway, Lucas, Agnes Mary Ross, Carrie Miller, Rev. George Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Brackon, Mr. Bell Watson, and Mrs. Fickin, Mr. James and Mr. Grant Lucas.

Mr. Herbert Wilson has been in the county jail for the month of May.

Royalty in Domestic Life.

When the Prince of Wales allows his mother be always near her wife, Queen." The Duke of York be invariably refers to as "My son, the Duke of York." On the contrary, the mistress of Marlborough House is always at her husband's side, and the intimacy of the two is the subject of comment in all circles. Their majesties are simplicity is laboured; the manners of the Princess of Wales are perfect, and the Queen's tact is unfailing. Their children are brought up in the strictest and most old-fashioned way. Their majesties are very fond of children, and have been known to say that they would like to have a large family, but that they have been content with the number they have

RICHES OF MOJAVE.

Sun-blistered Desert Is One Mine of Wealth.

"The Mojave desert," said an enthusiastic Californian, "will some day be the garden spot of the world. All it wants is water, and now that artesian water is being found all over the desert, this need is supplied. Some day you'll find this desert a banana orchard, and as for value, some of the most valuable mines in the state are on the desert.

The land that water has been put on has been found to be very rich, and fruit ripens five or six weeks earlier here than anywhere else. The desert is rich in gold, silver, copper, lead and iron. Dozens of paying gold mines are being worked on the desert. The richest and largest iron mine in the West is right in such a place as this, and not far away. The iron lies around like sand, and is preferred in the fine work of the crushers to all others. Over beyond here they raise trees, yuccas, that are ground up and sent to England, where they print papers on it.

"Down at Ivanpah—that's a town right out on the desert, a red-hot place—they have started a copper mine; began this year, and it's panned out $180,000 profit so far. When you come to silver mines, there are lots of them on the desert, at Barstow and Calico. In the worst part of the desert, in the hills over beyond Daggett, is the most valuable borax deposit in any land. About 600 people are working at it.

"If you want to see the greatest sight in America," continued the Californian, "in the way of a salt mine, go down to Salton, on the desert. There they plow it out, and there are acres of salt, pure and white as snow. I know another desert landholder who gets a crop of bitumen; another gets phosphates; another asbestos; another has sulphur deposit, and still another takes out gypsum, all on the desert, and the great waste has just begun to be known. There's enough gold and silver and copper lying in that desert to make hundreds of men millionaires, and it's going to be found yet. And," added the Californian, "there's another side to it; it's hot, but it's the healthiest place on earth. People are living there now who would be dead in a few months anywhere else."—Exchange.

AMERICAN POCKETKNIVES.

The Greater Proportion of Those Sold Here Now Made in This Country.

Of the millions of pocketknives annually sold in this country, probably 75 per cent. of the jackknives and other heavy varieties are now being made here, and this proportion is increasing; while taking the total sales, more than 50 per cent. of the knives in value are now made here, and this proportion also is increasing. Fine penknives are imported from England and Germany; the cheapest jackknives, cheaper and poorer than any made here, come from Germany.

Pocketknives have been made in this country for many years, and there are now here some scores of factories for their production. The newest branch of the manufacture here is that of fine penknives, which have been made in this country only about forty years, and have come into their present large and extended use only within about twenty years. There are penknives of English make that have been made continuously under the same names for more than a hundred years; so that the making of such knives in this country is something comparatively modern. The American penknife, if not now actually the best in the world, is at least the equal, in quality, style and finish, of any produced anywhere.

Pocketknives are made in almost endless variety. One American concern makes 700 different sorts, which vary in kind, shape, size, number of blades, kind of handle, style and size of bolster, and so on. The best pocketknives have hand-forged blades. Great as is the variety of pocketknives now made here, a still greater variety is made in Europe, where the industry has been longer established and patterns and designs have accumulated; and the greater number of the odd knives, containing corkscrews and various other implements, still come from there.

A fine penknife of the best quality and handsomely mounted is still more or less of a luxury; it might cost at retail anywhere from $1 to $4. One-bladed jackknives can be bought at wholesale for 75 cents a dozen; fine penknives run up to $30 a dozen.—N. Y. Sun.

A Whistle Sixty-five Miles Long.

An odd accident occurred on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Sunday afternoon at Highland Park, Ill. As the engineer of the train which reaches Milwaukee at 11 o'clock blew the whistle the valve broke, and he was unable to shut off the steam from the noise maker. From Highland Park to Milwaukee, a distance of about sixty-five miles, there was not a moment when the whistle was not sounding full strength. It could be heard for miles away as the train came on in a long, continuous shrill sound, and at every city and village the peaople ran to their doors to learn what was happening. While the whistle was blowing the fireman was straining every nerve to keep the steam up to the running point, and succeeded in bringing the train into the station on time.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

During the recent war with Spain the Surgeon-General issued 270,000 first aid packages to the troops in Cuba and Porto Rico and the soldiers in home camps.

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J. H. Dabney,
Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables, carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfation guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

Our New Building,
1132 3rd St. n. w.

J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

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heaves of Wheat
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Wholesale and Retail Dealer In
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Domestic Wines, Liquors,
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THE MOST RELIABLE DENTIST IN THE CITY.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION. OLD AND NEW STYLE PROCESS USED ONLY BY THIS FIRM.

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Your Face

will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

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at complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

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Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
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BEFORE AFTER

OZONO!
King of Hair Dressings.

BEFORE. AFTER

WHAT IS OZONO?

A preparation prepared solely and distinctly to improve the condition of the hair of the negro race. Not a worthless, offensive, obnoxious, greasy mass of injurious nostrums, but a delicately perfumed unguent, beautiful to look upon; made to adorn the lady, polish the gentleman, benefit youth, and gladden old age. OZONO straightens knotty, nappy, kinky, refractory hair. OZONO does this *alone*. No hot irons are necessary; no plastering down with grease. OZONO individually straightens, without any outside assistance. It will cause the hair to come back on bald spots. It will restore gray hair to its natural color. It will cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and beautiful as an April morn. It will cure all itching, burning, running, humiliating Scalp Diseases, Dandruff, Tetter, Scurf, and Eczema Itch cannot live after OZONO has been applied. It is as pure as the dew-drop, beautiful as the morn, and harmless as the rippling water in the babbling brook. Cleanliness is next to Godliness; filth is a *crime*. If your hair is short and harsh and kinky; if your scalp is covered with scurf and dandruff, or itch, or eczema it is doubtless your fau't alone. If your little ones' heads are a mass of crusty, scaly, flaky scurf, teeming with germs and microbes, that are invisible to the naked eye, but which are sapping the life from the hair and destroying it forever, and you allow this state to go on, it is a *crime*. It is your place to stop this—a duty you owe to yourself, to your child to your Maker. OZONO is your remedy. OZONO will positively and permanently remove all the diseases and straighten and beautify the hair, making it silky and glossy and black as the raven's wing. OZONO, as compared with other hair remedies, stands as high as the mountain peak, fair as the lily, and glorious as the sun. OZONO is King. The price is 50c. a box. It requires about four boxes to complete the treatment.

OUR GRAND OFFER.

Write to us at once, enclosing the small sum of ONE DOLLAR, and we will immediately forward to you four large boxes of OZONO. We will also send you one large bottle of ELECTRIC SKIN REFINER, which makes rough skin soft and brightens the blackest skin, making it several shades lighter. Now, there is much fraud practiced with face bleaches. Understand, we do not advertise this bleach to make one white. God alone can accomplish this, and it would be miraculous. Unpin your faith from frauds. We assert that our Refiner will soften rough skin and brighten black skin, but it can do no more. Take our advice; don't fool with any bleach that is advertised to make you white; it is more apt to poison you. We will also include one fancy jar of ELECTRICAL SKIN FOOD, which is a sure remedy for all Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Black Heads, Liver Spots, and all Skin Diseases. It will remove Wrinkles, Scars, Facial Blemishes, and will positively take out Small-Pox Pits. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. It makes the old look young and the young look younger. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will add a one-pint package of ANTI-ODOR. This remedy removes all smells and odors arising from the human body. Its uses are too numerous to mention. Full directions go with all goods. This grand aggregation is worth $3 50. Send $1.00, mention the name of this paper, and you will get the goods at once. We ship all orders same day goods are received.

We wish to state that we are a thoroughly reliable firm, having many thousand dollars in our business. We refer to the editor of this paper, or to any business house in Richmond. Our remedies and our business is founded on the altar of truth. Write your name and address plainly.

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WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF
PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND PHOSPHATES OF
LIME, SODA, IRON.

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and all Scrofulous Humors.

To Consumptives.—Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphates." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

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Butler & Bosher's
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SUN CURED TOBACCO
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SWEET BRIER,
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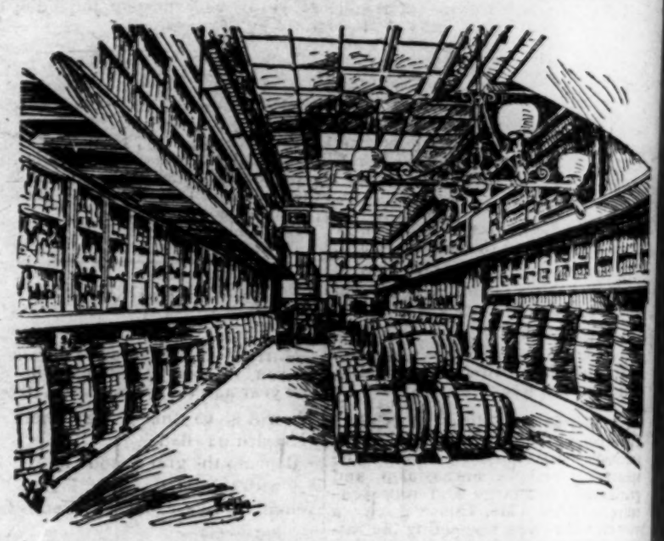

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

It is well to study human nature, then we would not feel disappointed when troubles arise.

Lena:—A devoted girl friend is certainly a pleasure but a true gentleman friend is more so.

Katie:—At the age of thirty, a girl is considered just about the right age to wed. One is not an old maid nowadays until she is forty, even then, she must not be reminded of the fact.

Fashion:—Patten leather shoes are very dressy looking, but exceedingly uncomfortable to one's feet, in warm weather.

This being a white season, most of the girls will be compelled to dress becomingly, as white can be worn by most everyone.

P.S. Watch the person who talks about himself, because he will be sure to talk about others.

A. B Never leave your guest in the parlor alone, over two minutes.

It is not the proper thing for a lady to hold a man's hat and coat throughout church services. Men should be made to know that they have hands and a lap of their own.

O. Your marriage no doubt will be a happy one. Every body speaks in the highest terms of your friend.

Virgie:—Never say you can or will do a thing until you have thoroughly looked over your mind.

Allie:—You are said to be very changable. Such a person is said to be fickle, or not responsible for his own actions.

Lottie:—Let your own heart decide your love. It is much better to marry an ignorant or rather an uneducated man who loves you fondly and will work for you than to marry a man of title who oft-times thinks more of himself than others think of him.

The girl who weds for profession only, weds to her sorrow.

It is quite the fad to have large feet. Most of our girls are pleased with fashion, as it is easily followed.

Never ask a person to do a thing more than twice. Some people like to be begged into every and any thing

Inquirer:—The present system of physical culture in the public schools is excellent. It is rumored that it will be greatly modified next year.

Teacher:—If Supervisors be made eighth grade teachers, I feel sorry for certain teachers who are expecting a promotion. A step down to the eighth grade would do some of the supervisors no harm, as they need exercise.

D. E. Never force a person to do a thing as it terminates in but little, or no good.

Flossie:—You are mistaken, the wedding in the special departmeut will not be until next year.

Ella:—One's trousseau should consist of at least one half dozen undergarments of every kind, beautifully made, five dresses, including the wedding dress, three hats, four pairs of gloves, plenty of handkerchiefs and all other needful articles. Table and bed linen are also furnished by the bride. The smart girl will have many pieces of her own handiwork, such as bureau scarfs, table covers, pillow shams and fancy cushions.

Earl:—You are a very concise writer I like things pointedly put, just as you know how to put them. See.

Lucy:—You are too sensative. I don't think the lady ment to insult you when she advised you to go and see your sick relative.

Olive:—A true friend is hard to find and when you find one, be sure and treat him right.

"Ingratitude is stronger than traitor's arms."

The person is seemingly interested in every body's else welfare and allows his to go undone, is too good to be natural.

Mabel:—It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

Girls in school should not have male company, "As boys and books won't mix."

A long faced person should wear the hair low and not on the top of the head.

Some news of great interest will come out soon.

Rudy:—it is a very easy matter to marry; but living afterwards is what most couples fail to talk about. A girl should endeavor to show a man her true disposition and tell him just what she will expect of him in the future, as soon as they are engaged. The man should do the same. Then if they don't like each others ideas they will find it much easier to separate than to be divorced after marriage.

R. P. A person who has loved sincerely and has been disappointed has a tender heart and should be dealt with accordingly.

HOW THE BIRDS TALK

A GOVERNMENT EXPERT HAS STUDIED THEIR LANGUAGE.

He Says the Crow Is a Great Talker, and the Wild Turkey Converses More or Less Freely, But the Hen Is the Best Conversationalist of All.

"An interesting phase of the study of bird language is the discovery that it is not the most highly developed birds that have the greatest variety of sounds expressing different things, and therefore the largest vocabulary. On the contrary, the common field crow has a vocabulary more expressive and of a wider range than many of the finest song birds. In all the comparisons, however, I except the parrot, which I regard as more of a human than a bird.

"The bird language has notes indicating all the emotions—envy, love, jealousy, contentment, alarm, pain, pleasure. It is sufficiently comprehensive for the needs of the different families and that it is thoroughly understood even by the young birds at an early age is demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who have given the subject any serious and intelligent consideration.

"The American wild turkey, one of the finest fowls of the Western world, or the Eastern for that matter, affords one of the best illustrations of the versatility of bird language. It has a vocabulary of at least a dozen words, well defined. For instances, its constant peril from half a dozen sources, overhead, and underfoot, renders necessary different notes to express the kind of danger, whether immediate or prospective, and the source, whether in the air or on the ground. For danger overhead, as from a hawk or an eagle, where the peril is still remote, the turkey has a low note, well drawn out, which cautions every member of the flock. For immediate danger it gives an entirely different note, quick, sharp, prolonged, tremulous, meaning, 'Hide! The enemy! The enemy!'

"When danger threatens from a fox or a dog a distinct signal must be used. From the dog or the fox he must fly up into the trees. From the hawk or the eagle the turkey must hide on the ground in the underbrush. Thus, when the dog or the fox appears the signal to fly is given. The same note as the flying signal is used when there is a suspicion of danger on the ground, except that the note is prolonged instead of being quickly uttered. The instant the warning of danger from an unknown enemy on the ground is heard every bird in the flock ceases feeding. With necks elongated, looking carefully in every direction, the flock circles around until it has covered an area great enough to show that the alarm was groundless.

"When feeding in a field where the food is plentiful and of the kind it likes, the turkey has a sound of contentment, varying at the different stages, until the final word from the patriach of the flock checks the meal instantly and away they go. The turkey also has words or sounds of defiance, often combined with the gobble of the male. Its vocabulary includes a ringing note of exultation when he has conquered a foe, and distinct and characteristic expressions for envy, want, pain, pleasure, alarm or comfort.

"Generally the song of the singing bird is merely a call for its mate. When the canary in its gilded cage sings loudest, it is usually a call of agony, instead of pleasure. It is pouring out music from its throat in the mad endeavor to call its absent mate to its side. Correctly interpreted, it is an appeal for freedom, an appeal for the happiness of old, when with its mate it wandered free in the empire of the air.

"In my investigations I have found that the hen bird of the domestic chicken has as fluent a command of language as almost any member of the feathered tribe. She is a much more fluent talker than the male, her lord and master, and her vocabulary discounts anything thus far discovered in this particular field of investigation. The cackle of the hen is used, for instance, for three distinct purposes, and she has as many distinctive notes. She uses in seeking the nest or when calling her mate one soft note; another, of triumphant rejoicing as she either flies to the nest or from it. Likewise, she has three songs of distinct types, the love song, a happy response to the eager courting of her mate; the song of indifference, when idly hunting for food, indicating no certain purpose in her movements; the lullaby song, a low, crooning, soothing note, hushing the young chickens to sleep.

"I have frequently experimented with the lullaby song by imitating the low, soothing notes, and little chickens held in the hands and thus sung to in the language they understand will quickly fall asleep. The mother hen has also various notes for warning her brood. She uses a harsh, sharp combination of cackle and cry to warn them of a snake or an unknown object on the ground, while to notify them that she considers certain food unfit for them she utilizes a variation of the slumber song. A certain sharp, prolonged note is used by the hen to keep strange chickens from her brood.

"How well the little fluffy mites understand the mother tongue may be seen in any poultry yard how twenty hens with as many broods, nearly all of the same age, will keep every member of their particular families in line. There is no mixing the babies in the chicken world. Every chicken knows its protector's call, and the mother hen knows the individual progeny for which she holds herself responsible.

"The quail, Mormon of the fowl family, is also the possessor of a vocabulary somewhat more extensive than the majority of his kind, but not so large as that of the domestic hen.

"Because of the habits of the bird and the inability to catch his natural moods in captivity, little progress has thus far been made in interpreting the sounds which comprise his language.

"In the near future we shall be able to group the language of the various members of the fowl family into a comprehensive whole and show how they have been talking among themselves for untold centuries and how the language of the birds is amply sufficient for their environments and needs."—Prof. N. R. Wood, National Museum, Washington.

A THIRD HAND.

Carry Pain Says That Is One of the Needs of Man.

When nature gave us two hands she gave us all that we wanted at the time, but we have moved on, and nature has remained stationary. We have the trolley car to take us down town. We carry with us a hat (which blows off when there is a slight breeze and is ruined by a shower of rain), an umbrella to protect the hat, and a small black bag containing papers. On our way back we have in addition in another bag a piece of fish which we have purchased in the market and are taking home to our residence. Laden with these impediments, we attempt to board a car in motion.

At first sight it would appear that one hand is necessary to catch on to the rail, another hand to hold the black bag, and another to hold the fish bag. But this is not so in practice. One hand can satisfactorily account for a black bag, an umbrella and a fish basket. The trouble begins when we try to hold on the hat with the same hand with which we are gripping on to the rail. And in the case of the two-handed man this happens every day. As at present constructed, we lose our hat or our balance, or both. The third hand would make all secure.

Go down town at mid-day and enter any of the popular restaurants, and you will be faced at once with the great luncheon difficuty. There is a long counter and a number of men seated at it on high stools. The counter itself is crowded, and there are many waiting for their chance at it, and wasting valuable time. Now there is room and to spare, but not against the counter.

The third hand blots out all the difficulties of the rush luncheon at once. The third or middle hand, spread out flat, would hold the knife, and the left the fork, as now. The counter could be removed entirely, thus givng more space. Every man would be his own counter. When the human race first started with the original couple there was plenty of room and two hands sufficed, but in the crowded condition of the metropolitan luncheon the third hand, to hold the plate, has become a necessity. Having acquired the rush luncheon, we must inevitable acquire the third hand.

Pass from the business to the social function. Let us suppose that it is a reception after a wedding. The wedding presents are arranged round the room. There is an enormous crowd of smartly dressed people; there are two detectives, carefully disguised to look exactly like detectives; there are refreshments. In the middle of the room is a young man with a coffee ice in each hand making his way to two ladies in the corner. There is a crowd round him and no available place on which he can put down either of the ices; and at that moment it becomes an imperative necessity that he shall sneeze. Think what a third hand would mean to him at that moment.—Barry Pain in Pearson's.

QUEER WOUNDS.

Made by Spanish Bullets at the Battle of San Juan.

"My messmate, the Surgeon, told me of two queer wounds," said the returned Cuban campaigner, "and if I did not know him to be a truthful man who had seen the wounds with his own eyes, I would not believe the story. He said late in the afternoon of the day the hill was stormed a man came up to the hospital tent and said: 'Doctor, I am shot through the neck.' The doctor supposed a glancing shot had left its mark on the side of the neck, but he told the man to take off the bandage in which it was bound, thinking he would see if the wound was clean. To his utter astonishment he found the man had been shot, the bullet passing through the neck from side to side. He said he could hardly believe his eyes, and several other surgeons were called to look at the wound, but it was there without question, and the man alive and not bleeding to death. The wound was dressed and the man made to lie down. Next morning the wounded man asked leave to go back to the firing line, saying he 'felt fine and wanted another crack at the Dagoes.' He was kept in the tent another day and finally was allowed to join his company, and is, so far as I know, alive to-day. The surgeon told me a bullet could not pass through a man's neck in that way without killing him once in 10,000 times, and had he not seen the man he would hardly credit the story being true.

"The other wound was equally odd. A man was brought into the hospital who, while in a stooping position, had been shot in the back by a sharpshooter, the bullet entering the back between the shoulder blades and coming out into the man's mouth, knocking out two of his front teeth. The man carried in his hand the teeth and bullet when he arrived at the hospital. He did not die, strange to relate. The bullet had sufficient force to pass into the throat, up and out into the mouth and knock out the teeth and did not injure the throat badly. That wound was a marvel."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lungs Doing the Duty of Ears.

The catfish uses his lungs as an organ of hearing. The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air and commonly known as the swim bladder. In the catfish, as in the suckers, clubs and most brook fishes, the air bladder is large and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the trachea, to the oesophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged, twisted together, and through the passes a chain of bones which connect with the hidden cavity of the air. The air bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sort can carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water. —Popular Science Monthly.

A large amount of the small-arms ammunition now being used by the Boers against the English troops is of British manufacture. As late as 1896 a large English cartridge firm, the President of which is Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary's brother—supplied the Boer Government with some millions of rounds of ammunition. This transaction was, of course, well known to the British at the time.

QUITE EASY TO DIE

DO PHYSICIANS SAY WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

If a Sick Person Dreads Death He Is Not So Sick, After All—Interesting Facts About the King of Terrors and the Terror of Kings.

It is easy to die, the physicians say, dead easy, and it does not hurt. Nor is it a fearful thing for the man or the woman doing it. On the contrary, it is the most natural of all things except birth. Of the two episodes, birth and death, birth has all the pain, as those who are born declare by weeping. Those who die never weep. So the Persian proverb hath it: "You wept when you came into the world, while those about you laughed; so live that when you die you smile and those about you weep." The Persians were a great people in the days of this proverb, and, speaking generally, the world has lived up to the ancient injunction. It could not live in any other way.

Physicians, nurses in hospitals and clergymen are by more often than other folk when persons die, and they testify to the painlessness of death, and even to its restfulness. One physician of experience says that, excepting what newspapers call "casualties," death comes easily and without terror.

"I knew a man in a western town," he said, "who was haunted with the fear of death. He could not throw off the feeling of dread, do what he would. He became almost a monomaniac on the subject, and without apparent reason for he was strong and hearty, had a good wife a good appetite and a prosperous business. I knew him for years and until eighteen months ago he was all right except for this terror of death. Finally and most unexpectedly, he was taken ill and died. When he was first down he was in a fearful state of mind, but as he grew worse the terror left, and, when he knew there was practically no hope for him he was quiet enough, didn't worry, but put his affairs in order, said goodbye and went to sleep far more peacefully than he had done when he was well.

"A man is not exceedingly ill so long as he is afraid to die. It is when he comes to the 'don't care' stage that the end is near. The sicker he is the less he cares. When his desire to live weakens there is not much for the physician to do unless he can stimulate him to mental effort. The dying man is tired and would rest; it is more difficult to stimulate him mentally than it is to keep a sleepy child awake. Sometimes the shock of surprise will do it. I remember the case of a widow who had left to her the charge of a farm out in Michigan. She was a good business woman and did wonders with the land until it was one of the best pieces of property in the country. Then, having worked long and hard, she fell ill and her physician, giving up hope of her recovery, advised her to make her will. She was low and could only whisper when the lawyer came. He had great difficulty in catching her words, and had to keep his ear close to her lips to understand what she was talking about. She went over a list of trinkets and household belongings she wished relatives and friends to have for keepsakes, and then, after a long pause, which made the lawyer and doctor think the end had come, the articulated whisper began again. The widow was telling what she wished to have done with the farm. But you have only a life interest in the farm, said the lawyer. 'It does not belong to you to bequeath.'

" 'What!' said the woman on the edge of the grave, raising her head from the pillow, 'Do you mean to say this farm I've worked in for the last ten years and made the best one in all the country, ain't my own to do just what I like with?'

" 'Only yours to live on,' said the lawyer.

" 'Then I ain't going to die.'

"And she didn't. She lived nearly twenty years longer and made enough money to buy two more farms, which she took much satisfaction in declaring were her own to will as she would. If death is ever painful, it is rarely—I am convinced of that.

"Mr. Myers, the London essayist, tells of a clergyman whom he knew who died and came back to life again. This death was as real to the clergyman as anything in his life had been. He was climbing the Alps with a party of friends and guides, and feeling tired he laid down for a little rest. He fell asleep and soon was freezing. As he froze he felt himself leaving his body, pulling out from the feet first, and gradually drawing up into the head. Then he stepped out entirely, all but a thin thread. He could look down on his body and see distinctly the thread-like connection. He could also see what would have been impossible, had he stayed in the body, that is his friends and the guides going on up the mountain. They were hidden from view from the place where his body lay. He liked being out, and he watched his friends with interest. He chuckled to see his own guide stealing some of the lunch. After a little he saw the party turn round looking for him. Then some of them came back and found his body stiff. They were alarmed, and began rubbing him and giving to him stimulants. He did not like it, for he did not wish to go back into his body. But there was no help for it. His friends were so persistent in their efforts that he had to return. When he found himself back he awoke and told what he had seen. They were astonished, for he had seen everything just as it happened. He believed he had been dead for over an hour, and says what he saw proves this to himself."—New York Press.

A Four-Legged Criminal.

A mastiff was trained to assist thieves in Paris. It was in the habit of bounding against old gentlemen and knocking them over in the street. A "lady" and "gentleman"—owners of the dog—would then step forward to assist the unfortunate pedestrian to rise and while doing so would ease him of his watch and purse.

George (timidly)—"Miss Clara, I have—er—that is—"

Clara—"Well, George?"

George—"Do you—er—think your mamma would care to accept the position of mother-in-law to me?"

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Found the Ring.

An interesting story comes from Provo regarding the age of miracles. For those who are not superstitious it is doubly entertaining. During a recent visit of President George Q. Cannon to the Southern town he was entertained at the home of L. Holbrook, manager of the Grand Central Mine. Mr. Holbrook's fifteen-year-old daughter Aura told President Cannon that she had dreamed three times that she had found a diamond ring, and in the third dream a man giving his name as Vanass, and address Dallas, Texas, had told her he lost a ring while going through Provo 10 years ago, and that she could find it under a certain rock, giving minute details as to the location of the same. President Cannon listened to the story with interest, and at its conclusion told the girl she should follow up her dream. Aura got on her wheel and rode away. In less than two minutes she returned, holding a diamond ring in her hand. She claims to have found it in the place described by her dreamland visitant.

It is interesting to know that Miss Aura has a fondness for diamond rings and has answered a great many advertisements of them.—Salt Lake Herald.

Stole Watch to Get Square.

"Great Scott! but that's a fine watch," came from the chorus. "Where did you get it?" "Stole it," answered its possessor calmly. "You don't believe me, do you?" he went on. "Well, I'll tell you how it happened. I was on a Western district which enjoyed the reputation of being the toughest one covered by the house. I had some time to kill and so went into one of the gambling joints. It isn't necessary to go into details as to what happened. As luck would have it, there were a half dozen others in the place beside myself, who might be considered as possible victims. When the time came the lights were put out suddenly and then we had "rough house" for about ten minutes. In the middle of it I felt somebody grab my watch, and reached out after him. I caught some one and felt that he was just putting a watch in his trousers pocket. I gave his wrist a hard wrench and got the timepiece. Then I broke away. When I got to the light I found the watch was this one. As I never heard from the owners, I have kept it to compensate for the loss of mine." After which the waiter hurried over in response to six different signals.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Turkey Five Feet High.

John McCormick, a farmer who resides across the river from here in Illinois, is the owner of a turkey gobbler which towers in the air five feet and weighs 65 pounds. It looks more like an ostrich than a turkey. Its legs at the feet are an inch and a half in diameter, while close to the body they are the same size of an ordinary man's arm at the elbow. The bird's wings measure seven feet from tip to tip.—Clinton, Ia., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Fleece Removed in Less Than Three Minutes.

ALL DONE BY MACHINERY

Cuts Closer Than If Sheared by Shears—It Hurts the Sheep a Little—How the Machine Is Handled—Quick Work.

The modern tendency to trim closer in every line of business has at last overtaken the poor sheep, and here after this simile, "as a shorn lamb," should be revised to read, "machine shorn." During all these years of head and horse clipping by the "blower," the sheep shearer has managed to hold his own with the venerable springback shears; and even now, so far as speed is concerned, the professional hand sheep shearer yields little if any to the machine. For all that the machine has come to stay. Not because it pleases or displeases the operator, for he has no say in the matter, but because of the extra half pound of wool which the machine gleans from each sheep.

A sheep will yield seven or eight pounds of wool. The market price is 15 cents per pound at present, and six cents per sheep is the shearer's wage. Thus by using the machine the cost of shearing is eliminated and a trifle left.

These shears are very like a barber's "clipper," but with teeth three times as large and there is a swath about two and one-half inches wide. The power is furnished by a gasoline engine, is conveyed by belting to a general shaft, and then by means of cogwheels carried through flexible shafting to the handle of the shears; so the operator has merely to guide his clipper. Each machine is independent and may be started or stopped at will.

The Sycamore (Ill.) plant has ten machines hung in a row from solid supports three feet apart. Back of each machine is a little pen holding ten sheep, and back of the row of pens is an alley through which the tens of sheep are counted in to be shorn and tallied as they come forth. The front of each pen is closed by a drop curtain, but few of the operators bother to keep it closed. When an inquisitive sheep walks out into the fleece-covered area before the machines, his barber merely taps, kicks or hands him back, calling him choice pet names and suggesting his final destiny. So the waiting sheep gather some idea of what is going on, and when a spindling thing that used to be a sheep is shot back among them and the shearer calls "next" by rudely jerking his hind leg from under one of them and dragging him out, each in turn knows pretty well what to expect.

The plant is in full operation. There are ten big creatures sitting quietly between the feet of the shearers and submitting to the operator. Back under these sheds are over 15,000 sheep huddled together waiting for their barbers.

An operator hauls forth a fresh sheep, seats the animal between his legs and while the sheep bleats his muzzle the right hand guides the shears straight down the stomach from a point midway between the front legs. The sheep holds these two front paws with truly equine grace. Back go the shears for another swath. The stomach bared, by some four strokes of the shears that big tail is stripped so that it looks like a peeled banana. One stroke cleans the wool from inside each hind leg; then the outside of the tail, a few finished and swift strokes to the shears have rounded the rump and a shake of the neck. This operation turns the sheep looks very much like a hoodoo orange peeled by a sharp knife, for the red flesh shows pink through the white skin, while here and there a hasty stroke has left a yellowish rise of wool—like so much pulp on the orange. Having shorn the head, the man works back the reverse way, flops over the sheep and finishes exactly where he began.

R. M. Marquis, of Mirabel, Mo., is said to have shorned 275 sheep in twelve hours. That would allow him a trifle over two minutes and one-half per sheep, making up allowance for changing animals or renewing dull shear blades.

Does it hurt the sheep? Yes, a little when the shears nip through the skin, but the faster the workman the less he cuts the sheep, for every severe cut means a loss of time, and possibly a fine in addition. The sheep are to be sold as mutton in Chicago, so the owner wishes them kept in good condition and the men have no use for cuts or stop the bleeding by cobwebs or by a rope twist.

Once the fleece is off the shearer pays no further attention to it, save to shove it in front out of his way. An attendant sweeps the wool into a pile, a second attendant rolls this little pile in the main body of the fleece and ties it with a hemp strand from the bundle which girds his waist and hangs down behind, and when the fleeces have accumulated they are put into the big woolsack through the wooden hopper which distends its neck. The sack holds 250 pounds. Now the wool is ready for the cleaner and the sheep for the butcher.

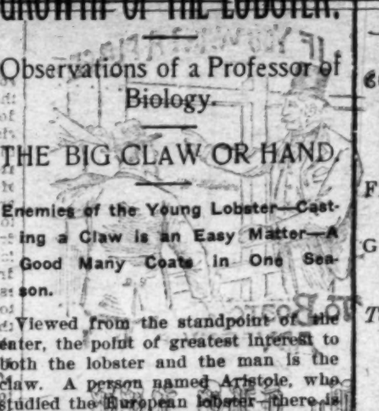
These sheep are from all sheep ranges in the United States. They are shipped in poor, fattened under cover and the feed expended gives good account of itself. [illegible]

GROWTH OF THE LOBSTER.

Observations of a Professor of Biology.

THE BIG CLAW OR HAND.

Enemies of the Young Lobster—Casting a Claw Is an Easy Matter—A Good Many Coats in One Season.



Viewed from the standpoint of the eater, the point of greatest interest to both the lobster and the man is the claw. A person named Aristole, who studied the European lobster—there is such a thing in Europe, as those who have watched the British generals in South Africa may have suspected—said that it was merely a matter of chance whether the crushing claw appeared on the right side or the left side of the animal. Aristole must have been a Democrat, for he was always provided with this big claw or hand on the same side. They are all either right-handed or left-handed. But Aristotle was right in a way, for apart from the usual rule that all members of a group are supplied with claws on the same side, the large claw occurs about as frequently on one side of the species as it does on the other. Thus in 2,433 lobsters that were examined by Francis Hobart Herrick, professor of biology in Adelbert College of the Western Reserve University, acting for the United States Fish Commission, 1,164 had the crushing claw on the right side and 1,266 had it on the left side. Only three had similar claws on both sides. In these three the claws were neither crushing claws proper or cutting claws. They were combinations of both. The normal crushing claw is a weapon that is not to be despised. Helpless as it looks when the lobster is on land, in the water he can use it like lightning, and it has been estimated that some of the giants could crush a man's arm with it.

These claws, as well as the legs and other appendages, can be cast by the lobster, in which respect he is like the crab. It is not believed, however, that he can do so at will, but that the act is rather more due to a muscular spasm caused by fright or pain. This casting of limbs is important in a commercial sense in the case of crabs, but in the case of lobsters it is different, for no fish dealer or restaurant keeper would wish to set a clawless "bird" before his guests. Yet the habit of casting a claw, and particularly the valuable big crusher, is distressingly common. Out of [illegible] lobsters taken in Narragansett Bay for the United States Fish Commission twenty-five were without the big claw, and many were without either claw. In 1777 Travis wrote [illegible] lobsters shed their claws so freely on being frightened that they [illegible] them if it thundered after they were in the boat. "I am told," said he, "that they will do the same when [illegible] and that well [illegible] that if a lobster [illegible] a jocular threat is used that if lobsters they will salute him."

When the lobster hatches from the egg it is [illegible] long and there leads a free swimming life for a few weeks. In this it is utterly unlike the adult, which never swims [illegible] tireth on the bottom. After the larval stage is ended the little lobster sinks to the bottom. Now it resembles the adult, but is only about half an inch long.

When they are three or four inches long they begin to [illegible] rock piles and [illegible] caves for themselves under stones, from which they can sally forth when they see prey, and into which they can retreat safely when they sight a foe.

Such foes are so numerous from the time the egg is deposited to the end that they do not give him any rest. A faint idea of the fierceness of the hunt after the unfortunate sea animal may be gathered from Professor Herrick's computation that if only two out of every ten thousand hatched lobsters were permitted to live it would be enought to maintain the species at an equilibrium. Yet even this small number does not survive. When the female or her lobston is carrying the eggs, cels have to her and eat them often stripping the mother clean in one night. Codish often are caught with their stomachs filled with young lobsters. Other fish that prey on them are recorded by the United States Fish Commission as [illegible] dogfish, sand shark, sting ray, peaked-nosed skate, ratfish, striped bass and [illegible] of course called destructive creatures [illegible] pleasure [illegible].

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